

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.—Copyright, 1910, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

"THE FIRST BOY IN ENGLAND"

PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES A PUBLIC FAVORITE.

The heir to the British throne a typical English lad—Popular Among His Schoolmates—A Deal in Royal Letters, and King Edward Were Chums.

LONDON, May 25.—Prince Edward of Wales, who has been "the first boy in England" for sixteen years, has gone to join his ship at Dartmouth and take his place as Cadet Edward of Wales. At the funeral ceremonies of his grandfather King Edward he was a prominent figure, not only because he is heir to the throne but because he is highly popular.

A typical Anglo-Saxon lad is Prince Edward, now called the Duke of Cornwall

and now he is one of the first class cross-country runners of England.

Before he was 10 he had handed over his ordinary nursery toys to his younger brothers and was giving all the time he could spare from lessons and exercises to a fleet of model battleships which had been given him by his father. It was the time of the Russian-Japanese war, and the young Prince with model guns, forts and maps of the scene of the campaign was following each move and fighting minute battles with his fleet. Later King George, anxious to encourage his son's love of the sea, gave him a large model brig. This is kept at Virginia Water in charge of an old sailor, and Prince Edward has learned the management of it.

Of course when the time came for him to go to school it was not difficult to make a choice. He wished to be a naval cadet, so to Osborne he went and when his training there was completed he was removed to the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth, where he is now working.

His life is the same as that of any other cadet. He is up at 6:30 A. M., does his

NOT EASY TO ADVISE A MAYOR

30 THIRTY LEADING CITIZENS OF INDIANAPOLIS DISCOVER.

Mayor Shank Appointed Them to Help Him With Their Counsel, but They Couldn't Agree—Some Have Quit—The Plan Likely to Be Abandoned.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—The experiment of Mayor Shank in seeking the help of an advisory commission of thirty leading citizens is not proving satisfactory to him or to the members of the board, and it is not improbable that the scheme will be abandoned.

When Mayor Shank was a candidate at the Republican primaries he was questioned as to his purposes by some leading members of the party. He replied in substance that he knew that his experience and training did not fit him for the office of Mayor, and that he was not such a fool as to think he could run this city without the aid and counsel of the best men in it. He said that he proposed if elected to call around him the best men in the party as advisers and would be governed by their advice in his administration of the city's affairs.

With this promise in mind he selected good men for his board. Then it occurred to him to organize an advisory council, and he selected thirty men to act in that capacity. Every element was represented—ministers, brewers, organized labor, manufacturers, merchants, lawyers, physicians and politicians. It didn't take long to prove that such a body would prove discordant. There was little sympathy between the manufacturer and the representative of organized labor, and less between the brewery owner and the minister.

The Mayor's advisers went to work with zeal, but soon interest began to lag. Committee meetings were not attended and at the regular meetings of the board there were always a good many absentees. Also there was a failure to agree. When it was suggested that the Mayor be advised along certain lines some of his friends on the board declared that such a course would be presumptuous and the resolutions were generally killed outright or so changed that they became meaningless.

Some of the members thought that they were selected to give advice. The thing today was to give it, but others differed with them and opposed their plans. Suggestions went over from meeting to meeting till the originators were tired out, and the advice contained in the resolutions was abandoned.

The Mayor and the Council got into a controversy over the disposition of certain funds and the advisory body thought this was a good time to dip in and show the Council that there was another power in the city as well as the elective body. Then there was trouble. The Mayor thought he was competent to deal with the Council and told the advisers to keep their hands off.

The city charter requires the Mayor and the heads of departments to meet for conference once each month, and some of the advisers body discovered that this provision was being ignored. A resolution was offered calling the Mayor's attention to the requirement and asking him to conform to it. There was violent opposition to the suggestion, but it finally carried and for once the advisory board got in some pertinent advice.

But advising a Mayor was attended with so many difficulties that the men who composed the body decided to make a resolution reciting that it was the sense of the advisory body that saloons be confined to the mile square or business district. He asked that the resolution be referred to the committee on public morals.

Another member moved that the resolution go to the committee on municipal welfare. It happens that the public morals committee is made up of preachers and the municipal welfare committee is made up of ministers and their sympathizers. The motion to refer the resolution to the latter committee was intended of course to kill it. There was long a contest and the resolution finally went to its death. The ministers are disgruntled in consequence.

What is regarded as the beginning of the end came in a letter from the Mayor calling attention to the fact that certain members did not attend meetings and asking them to be dropped. The ministers are a race attaching great importance to cleanliness, the wife must see that the house is daily attended to and kept scrupulously in order and that not a speck of dust is allowed to collect anywhere within the dwelling.

"In accordance with the Japanese habit of devotion there is in every home a little altar shelf where the spirits of the ancestors receive daily homage. Before the ancestral tablets are placed the rice, the favorite food of the family, gifts of sake or rice must be laid and prayers offered before the shrine. The wife must attend to these religious duties though all others fail. Often this duty is left to the old lady who has gone 'inkyō,' and she may pass her leisure time going to the temples and shrines in the vicinity.

"Since the Restoration some of these old ideas have been modified somewhat. This change has been effected chiefly through the influence of Occidental philosophy and literature, and the ideas of some few of our women are becoming so Westernized that they are beginning to discard the superstitions of women and advocating the Occidental custom of having newly married couples live in houses separate from the parents."

Electro-Popular Electricity. The peculiar taste of a cold storage egg is something not easy to mistake. It is possible that this taste may be removed if the experiments now being made by the Rochester Railway and Light Company are successful.

It is claimed that when fresh eggs are placed in cold storage the eggs are alive and that they are slowly frozen to death and in spite of the preservative qualities of the ice the eggs do not taste good when cooked.

It is now believed that by electrocuting the eggs the natural fresh taste may be retained and not removed when the eggs are placed in cold storage. The eggs are killed by placing a metal cap on each end of the egg and then throwing on a pressure of 500 volts.

The well yields 500,000 gallons a day of tepid water satisfactory for locomotive and other uses, and as there is no good water supply had to be hauled in tank cars the value of this flow is inestimable.

In the same general section of South Dakota, as well as in other Western States, many other wells from 1,200 to 2,125 feet deep have been verified Mr. Darton's predictions and are furnishing a supply of excellent water. It is difficult to estimate the money value of a successful artesian well in an arid region, but where it obviates the need of long haulage \$50,000 to \$100,000 is a moderate figure.

Especially were the Americans interested in the work, and one gentleman from across the Atlantic opened his check book with an expressive gesture. The exhibition as it stood, said Mr. Thorp, might have been sold in a thousand times, but the construction of anything of the affection that springs up is high above price. Queen Alexandra was one of the most interested visitors to the exhibition and the expense which her Majesty paid at the turnstiles for admission is a treasured souvenir.

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HOME LIFE IN JAPAN.

Career Cut Out for the Japanese Wife Is Not Easy.

"The Japanese child," writes Jiro Shimoda in the Japan Magazine, "is required to honor its parents and to sacrifice itself for the sake of the family. The parents must not spare themselves for the good of their children. The children must reflect this attitude.

"As a result there is the peculiar custom called 'inkyō,' or the retirement of the head of the family from active life as soon as the children become old enough to take the management of affairs.

"Delighted that their children are able to shoulder the burdens of life, the parents devote themselves to the pleasures of old age—games, the tea ceremony, horticulture; some are even affected by the 'muse' and are abandoned in their declining years to poetry.

"For this reason very few Japanese parents hold property in their own right, assigning it to those of their children on whom they are dependent. A son who would ignore the claims of loyalty and filial piety would be considered outside the pale of human society. Seldom indeed are there found in Japan such examples of forsaken parents as are too often seen in Occidental lands.

"What is still more surprising to outsiders is the fact that the wives of the children are expected to render the same loyalty and piety to the parents-in-law as the children themselves; and in Japan every dutiful wife is faithful to this custom. Hence every Japanese daughter on the verge of marriage is told by her parents that she must be as true in every respect to her new parents as she has been to those she is leaving and that any failure in this respect on her part will be regarded in the old home as a dishonor done the aged parents.

"One of our Japanese savants has said that though a wife were complete in all accomplishments of the modern world she would still not be a perfect wife if she did not know how to shampoo the head of her husband's father or mother. To married women of the West the idea may come as a shock, but in all respectable circles of Japanese society it is taken as a matter of course. In fact any violation of it would be a legitimate cause for divorce, for a true husband would sooner see his wife show veneration for his parents than for himself.

"The two Chinese characters representing husband in the Japanese language mean heavenly person. Accordingly his wife is expected to honor him as a thing from heaven. She does this by attending carefully to the duties of the household so as to leave her husband free to carry on the business of life. The true wife will sacrifice fortune and even life for the sake of her lord.

"In one of the dramas of the immortal Chikamasa, the Shakespeare of Japan, there is a passage representing the ideas of a devoted Japanese wife. For the sake of my husband I would even flay my nails from my hands and feet."

"Such are the ideals of duty cherished and obeyed by the faithful wives of Japan, who not only bear their sacrifices without any sense of loss, but are delighted that they can show their desire to be of signal service to their husbands. Indeed the life of the Japanese woman is one of noble self-sacrifice and renunciation.

"Nor is it to be understood that the Japanese man is indifferent to the noble endurance of his wife. Though exacting, he must treat his wife with consideration and sympathy. The Japanese woman is loved as a wife and honored and respected as a mother. Thus though her lot is arduous, her life on the whole is happy and contented, and when old age comes she goes 'inkyō' and spends her last days in peace.

"Though the Japanese woman is required to be gentle about all things and to keep that spirit alive in the home, she is not a creature without courage and bravery. In old Japan when a daughter was married she brought as part of her dowry a naginata or halberd, and her dagger and prepared to defend her husband even on the honeymoon, and to risk her life for him if need be. There are many stories of heroic women in Japan that recall the women of Sparta.

"But however loud the call to other things, the main sphere of the Japanese woman is in the home. Domestic duty remains her chief responsibility. As the Japanese are a race attaching great importance to cleanliness, the wife must see that the house is daily attended to and kept scrupulously in order and that not a speck of dust is allowed to collect anywhere within the dwelling.

"In accordance with the Japanese habit of devotion there is in every home a little altar shelf where the spirits of the ancestors receive daily homage. Before the ancestral tablets are placed the rice, the favorite food of the family, gifts of sake or rice must be laid and prayers offered before the shrine. The wife must attend to these religious duties though all others fail. Often this duty is left to the old lady who has gone 'inkyō,' and she may pass her leisure time going to the temples and shrines in the vicinity.

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In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

WHITE SALE

Beyond All Precedent. Well Worth Watching For

Thousands of Snowy Undermuslins, Baby Garments, Etc.

AT WONDERFULLY LITTLE PRICES.

THE BEST WHITE SALE IN OUR HISTORY will start here tomorrow morning. Stocks are greater by many thousands of dollars worth than ever before in such a Sale. Values have never been exceeded in any previous Sale, and there are numerous cases in which they have never been equalled. The comprehensiveness of the Sale will also make it equally interesting to everybody—to those who want fine quality for very little money and to those who want the greatest quantity of worthy garments that a small expenditure will buy.

There are thousands of women hereabout who consider these annual events at Loeser's well worth waiting for. Yet tomorrow's offerings will go far ahead of their best expectations. Even those who have already bought their summer supplies will do well to see and compare what is here—just as an evidence of the difference between a Loeser White Sale and any other.

We go to the preparations of this Sale in our own particular way. Nearly all of the thousands of snowy garments that have been piling into the receiving rooms for this sale were expressly for us.

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Night Gowns, 25c. to \$6.98.

25c. Muslin Night Gowns, one style made of V shape yoke, cluster tucking and hemstitched ruffle. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

30c. Gowns of muslin and cambric, one style with square yoke, cluster tucking and cambric ruffle.

40c. Gowns of soft cambric, one model in chemise shape with inserting of lace, lace edge and ribbon heading, another V shape neck with inserting of embroidery and tucks.

50c., regularly \$1 to \$1.25. Soft cambric and muslin gowns in variety of styles. One model is chemise with wide inserting and two narrow insertings, each side forming the yoke.

60c. Corset Covers of cambric, nainsook and soft finish cambric. One cambric model is finished with a very dainty embroidered edge with ribbon run through.

70c. Nainsook and soft cambric Corset Covers. One model has 2 rows of fine imitation Irish lace with heading between, lace edge and ribbon run through.

80c. Corset Covers in about 20 styles. One very new model is made of creon, finished with imitation lace and ribbon run through. Another model is of dotted Swiss with Valenciennes lace inserting and edge.

90c. and \$1.00. Corset Covers of fine nainsook in variety of models, lace and embroidery trimmed, all made French body, round low neck, finished with ribbon.

Combination Garments, 37c. to \$1.98.

These are Corset Cover and Petticoat, or Corset Cover and Drawer combinations.

37c. Combinations of soft cambric with every skirt or drawer with lace edge and finished on the bottom with hemstitched ruffle. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

50c. Combinations of soft cambric, the skirt effect, and finished at the top with embroidery and ribbon run through, and similar model is lace trimmed, finished at the bottom with lace and ribbon.

60c. Combinations of soft nainsook, made round neck, lace trimmed on the top and finished on the bottom of every skirt or drawer with lace edge and some with hemstitching.

Chemises, 25c. to \$1.98.

25c. Good muslin Chemises made round neck in yoke style with 2 rows of fine imitation lace edge. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

30c. to 50c. Chemises of cambric and nainsook in a variety of patterns, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Corset Covers, 12c. to \$1.98.

Corset Covers at 12c., regularly 20c. to 50c. An assorted lot of low neck Corset Covers, some have 2 rows of wide inserting of lace with ribbon heading. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

50c. & 75c. WHITE OR FANCY LAWN WAISTS, 29c.

MORE THAN 1,500 TO CHOOSE FROM. Fancy lawns in stripes and figures, dainty black and white stripes effects. Many are made with the side effect, open front, long sleeves; pretty percales in checks and stripes. Also white lawn waists, plain tailored and trimmed. All sizes, 34 to 44. None C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

\$3 to \$6 TAILORED OR LINGERIE WAISTS AT \$1.98.

Famous makes among them, including "Gaiety," "Faintless," "Unique" and others as well known. Waists that average well above \$3 value for the most conservative standards. There are high necks, with long three-quarter sleeves, buttoned back or open front, lace and embroidery trimmed, some even trimmed with hand embroidery. Tailored Waists also, with a touch of colored embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44. In the lot are some "Faintless" sample Waists in sizes 34, 36 and 38, that range up to \$10 value.

\$3 to \$7.50 NET, SILK AND IMPORTED WAISTS, \$1.98.

1,500 Waists in various splendid models, comprising one of the finest groups we have ever offered. Taffeta silks in stripes and plaids, black taffetas, tucked and with side ruffle, black and white china silks, trimmed with laces. Colored Tulle net Waists, navy, brown and green, lace yoke, band of silk and ruffle, also white net. And handsome imported Brussels Waists with high necks, some have a small medallion of Irish lace. In the lot are 75 sample Waists, worth up to \$7.50. All at \$1.98. A special table on the main floor.

Women's \$3.50 Summer Pumps, \$2.45.

WE ARE ASKING YOU to come and choose regular Loeser \$3.50 Pumps for \$2.45 a pair. Every pair of these new Pumps was made to our order. They represent the same careful workmanship and the same standard of leathers, etc., ordinarily sold here at three-fifty a pair.

Made of patent coltakin and tan calfskin in one of the newest of the new low models, with solid leather soles and leather bottoms and solid leather heels. Embroidery, lace, foxed and each Pump is finished with a wide pump bow. \$3.50 value for \$2.45.

WHITE CANVAS PUMPS in one of the season's smartest models, regularly \$1 a pair, also at \$2.45. Main Floor, 5th Place.

Women's \$35 to \$50 Linen Dresses, \$14.98.

A HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE LINEN DRESSES as charming in effect, as new in style and as high grade in workmanship as we ever sold at \$35 to \$50 will be here tomorrow at \$14.98 apiece.

We believe it is the best offering of the sort we ever made.

There is very great style variety, so great, in fact, that it is impossible to give adequate descriptions. The linens are excellent and in many good colorings. There are tulle effects, (full and solid), lace plaiting down the front and around the collar, silk bow, full length sleeves. Full plaited skirt with two deep tucks.

Second Floor. None C. O. D. or on approval.

12,000 YARDS OF

10c. to \$1.89 Embroidery at 5c. to 29c.

IN ALMOST EVERY INSTANCE you will find insertings, finished edge insertings, Headings and Edges from 2 inches wide up to 12 and 14 inch Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries that are pleasing to see and thorough to please.

It is the occasional exception to this rule that makes the price possible—and the fact that there are only a few bolts of a pattern, the importer can't get any more such patterns this season, for makers are busy with next season's work.

There are cambrics, Swiss and nainsook, in numbers beautiful patterns—clearly proofed and excellently finished. The kind of Embroideries that are pleasing to see and thoroughly practical to launder and wear.

Even 12,000 yards will fairly melt away at these White Sale prices, so we advise earliest possible shopping.

Main Floor.

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